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**From:** Christopher Holly ([REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 7:35 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Peoria and the metropolitan Peoria area would benefit from a more wide reaching, ongoing public transportation system rather than a bunch of cars spewing out more CO2. Please resist dirty fuels and invest in zero-emission buses. Climate change is inevitable but doesn't have to be as bad if we work to mitigate the problem now!

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Sincerely,

Christopher Holly  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Judy Devault [REDACTED] Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 7:39 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

The money should be used to accelerate clean air!!! only clean air!! Zero emissions are what Americans want!

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Judy Devault  
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[REDACTED]  
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**From:** Alan Langrall [REDACTED] Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 7:44 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Electric buses are here. Let's get on board. They pay for themselves in fuel savings.

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Sincerely,

Alan Langrall  
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[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
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**From:** Jeff Cody ([REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 7:50 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Cleanliness is next to Godliness. Clean air and water, a little sunshine, is that too much to ask? I want to live.

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[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
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**From:** Carol Kramer ([REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 7:58 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Please make one of Illinois' assets CLEAN AIR!

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Sincerely,

Carol Kramer  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Michaeline Hade ([REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 7:58 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Especially school buses!!

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Sincerely,

Michaeline Hade  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Sharron Andresrn ([REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:03 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

This is our chance to make an environmentally sensible decision.

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Sincerely,

Sharron Andresrn  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
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**From:** Kathryn Setlak ([REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
<automail@knowwho.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:06 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Help clean the air.

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Sincerely,

Kathryn Setlak  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Cynthia Linton ([REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:08 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

We should be using clean, reliable energy every chance we get.

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Sincerely,

Cynthia Linton  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
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**From:** Mary Warren (mwarren2@e.g.) Sent You a Personal Message  
<[REDACTED]@knowwho.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:10 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

This country and indeed the world needs to move as quickly as possible to renewable energy sources in order to counter global warming and consequent climate change. Please use these funds to further this purpose as our planet's health hangs in the balance.

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Sincerely,

Mary Warren  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** K Peterson ([REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:13 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Save our environment!!!

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Sincerely,

K Peterson  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Donna Hippensteel ([REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:24 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Please make us a leader in a clean air future and invest in a green solution.

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Sincerely,

Donna Hippensteel  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Dolores Budelier (b7E, b7C, b7D, b7F) Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:24 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Our air is precious and by changing the public transportation to electric and other clean air vehicles will be on awesome use of the Volkswagen money. Please ACT WISELY!! Dee Budelier

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Sincerely,

Dolores Budelier  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Amanda Cornelius (mailto:[REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
[REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:25 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Harmful emissions affect all of us, not just those who use public transit. Please think about the people instead of the profit.

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Sincerely,

Amanda Cornelius  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Kim McLaren ([REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
[REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:27 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Please do the right thing and invest in clean, electric buses. No one should have to breathe the horrible fumes that come out of traditional polluting buses.

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Sincerely,

Kim McLaren

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Jeanine Ryding ([REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
[REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:28 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Many cities and towns have clean buses including New York and this has made a big difference in the air quality. Let's do this!

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Sincerely,

Jeanine Ryding  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Patricia Marcus ([REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
<[REDACTED]>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:30 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

As a person with asthma, I can't ride a bus in the city without provoking an attack. Please help!

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Sincerely,

Patricia Marcus  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** William Hermann (William Hermann) Sent You a Personal Message  
<[REDACTED]@knowwho.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:32 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Invest in clean vehicles running on electricity or methane for the health of our state!

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Sincerely,

William Hermann  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
(617) 712-1118

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**From:** Jenny Futterman ([REDACTED] Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:33 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

As a former bus rider, I know how bad it can smell waiting there on the curb, I still remember the headaches from exhaust. Please use this money to offset the damage done by VW lies and invest in zero emission busses and charging infrastructure. Thank you for your time and commitment to the environment. Jenny Futterman, Highland Park, Illinois.

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Sincerely,

Jenny Futterman  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Rebecca Ratliff (sc [REDACTED] Organization) Sent You a Personal Message  
[REDACTED]@ [REDACTED].com  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:35 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

We need to show the rest of the United States that we are a city which cares highly about the air quality for our citizens, contrary to other large cities such as Houston and Los Angeles. I'm very proud of Chicago's extensive bus system. Make us even prouder by switching our buses to electric.

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Sincerely,

Rebecca Ratliff  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Tom Teune (teune@knowwho.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<teune@knowwho.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:36 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Let's get with the program and the science of climate change. do something productive and adds to technological change. Don't live on buggy whips.

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Sincerely,

Tom Teune  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Geraldine Conrad ([REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:37 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

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**From:** Beth Galbreath (b.galbreath@illinois.gov) Sent You a Personal Message  
<b.galbreath@illinois.gov>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:38 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

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**From:** Janan Hudek (jnanh@illinois.gov) Sent You a Personal Message  
[Redacted]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:49 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

With the earth in jeopardy, one who does not work to transition to clean energy is either ignoring the facts, a weakling whose support comes from the fossil fuel industry or someone who cares nothing about those he represents. I wonder how your grandchildren and all your descendents will feel as they go about with their gas masks and try to live with very limited access to water....

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[REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:49 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

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Marcia Stoll  
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[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
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**From:** Carla Morrison ([REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:51 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

I believe Illinois has the obligation to create a cleaner environment for our children. Let's be the leader in clean energy they deserve.

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**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:51 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

I strongly believe that Illinois should spend the VW funds to expand the use of sustainable and non-fossil fuel based infrastructure and vehicles. We need to move Illinois into the future and to leave the dirty past behind. Let's be a leader and prioritize the environment and the health of our Illinois citizens. Thank you.

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**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:58 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
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Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

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Stephan Donovan  
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**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:59 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

I am a former owner of a 2010 VW Jetta TDI that was equipped with a diesel engine but was recalled because it violated the Clean Air Act. With the money that I received for this car I purchased a 2017 Chevy Volt, a hybrid vehicle that runs mostly on electricity. I would like the VW funds invested in charging stations through Illinois but especially in and around Chicago especially at stores, movie houses and work places. Their availability would stimulate the conversion to electric and hybrid cars. Please dedicate the full 15% of the funding for EV charging infrastructure. Thank you for your consideration.

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Georgia Shankel  
[REDACTED]

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**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 9:43 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

It's past time to responsibly fund public transportation. Just do it!

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**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 9:53 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

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**Sent:** Saturday, April 14, 2018 11:47 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

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Sincerely,

Georgia Shankel  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Dana Rzechula [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 9:43 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

It's past time to responsibly fund public transportation. Just do it!

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Sincerely,

Dana Rzechula  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Matthew Peterson [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 9:53 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Please protect our families.

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Sincerely,

Matthew Peterson  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** David Ham [REDACTED] Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 10:17 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Embracing clean energy for public and school buses also sends a strong message that our government is committed to a clean energy future. These messages build on each other and help to increase momentum for other clean energy projects.

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Sincerely,

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[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Sona Rejebian [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 10:18 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

I owned a diesel VW and was heartbroken that I was creating huge amounts of pollution while driving it. As stewards of the earth, humans must make every attempt to fix the damage we cause.

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Sona Rejebian  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Elizabeth Pitrof [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 10:23 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

It is so very important that essential steps be undertaken to improve and protect our environment. Allowing the pollution being pumped into our environment, outlined above, is dangerous not only for plants and animals, but more importantly these fumes endanger our human health.

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Elizabeth Pitrof  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Mary Viereggs [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 10:30 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

It's time for Illinois to add to it's 21st century transportation fleet. Please use the VW money to buy only zero emission vehicles.

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Sincerely,

Mary Viereggs  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Joel Maurer [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 10:40 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

I know personally as a local transit board member at Voluntary Action Center that the TransVac fleet and area residents would benefit greatly with zero emissions bus purchasing.

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Sincerely,

Joel Maurer  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Rosalie Mcvay [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 1:01 PM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

I owned one of the VW diesel vehicles that was taken off the road in the mitigation plan. I bought a electric vehicle to help clean the air. Please invest in EV infrastructure to encourage more EV vehicle use.

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Sincerely,

Rosalie Mcvay  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Joseph Tanke ([REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Sunday, April 15, 2018 2:41 PM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

This is an opportunity to move forward in making our state a cleaner state; let's make it happen.

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Sincerely,

Joseph Tanke  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Veronica Rivas ([REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 2:48 PM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Why re-invest in the same technology that created the pollution in the first place? Please put this freebie to the best use and propel IL towards it's zero-emission goal.

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Sincerely,

Veronica Rivas  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Tim Dever [REDACTED], Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 6:01 PM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Renewable energy for mass transit appears to be the best choice for us, our children, and each future generation.

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Sincerely,

Tim Dever  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Lillian Gestes [REDACTED] Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 6:05 PM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

get it done the right way

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Sincerely,

Lillian Gestes  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** wendy galczak [REDACTED] Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 6:06 PM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

yes we like to breath clean air

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Sincerely,

wendy galczak  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Marcie Thezan [REDACTED] Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 7:27 PM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Zero emission vehicles ... the future is now.

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Sincerely,

Marcie Thezan  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** John Byrne ([REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:10 PM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Concerning the source of the money, from fines for polluting vehicles, It makes getting clean exhaust-free vehicles.

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Sincerely,

John Byrne  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Zach Croissant [REDACTED] Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:41 PM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

We need less dirty energy and more clean energy.

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Sincerely,

Zach Croissant  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Lawrence Glowacki [REDACTED] Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:50 PM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

WE are counting on you, our elected official to take us forward into a CLEAN future - free of fossil fuels. We cannot go backwards, your and my children and grandchildren are counting on you to choose to save our planet by drastically reducing carbon output!

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Lawrence Glowacki  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Dan Uscian [REDACTED] Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 9:48 PM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

What a terrific way to spend the VW money by investing in transit busses that are both quiet and non-polluting.

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Dan Uscian  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Jeanne Doherty ([REDACTED])  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 11:13 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Let Illinois do something right for a change when it comes to the environment and protecting the health of our citizens!  
GO ELECTRIC!

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Sincerely,

Jeanne Doherty  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Vanette Mc Conahey [REDACTED] Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 11:27 PM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Clean air benefits everyone  
Dirty air kills and injures many.

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Vanette Mc Conahey  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Sam Sibley [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 12:00 PM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

NO POLLUTION. NO FOSSIL FUELS. Go modern with electric buses.

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Sincerely,

Sam Sibley  
[REDACTED]

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**From:** Peter Ayres [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 12:22 PM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Our air quality is far better than it was 20 years ago. Less ozone. Less warnings of poor air quality, but those will happen with climate change. So we need to be careful and think about emissions and how we can do more to reduce them. From transportation to housing, to the rural areas being able to burn when ever they want.

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**From:** Nancy Reed [REDACTED] Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Thursday, April 12, 2018 11:38 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Let's be a leader in environmental justice and protect the health of the elderly, the young, people with chronic illnesses, and those who most frequently use buses, by investing in electric buses. Illinois can distinguish itself by being forward-thinking in this area!

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**From:** M C Kubiak ([REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Thursday, April 12, 2018 11:47 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

If you like breathing bus exhaust, go for it, enjoy. Most Illinoisans find the smell repulsive and toxic.

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**From:** James Glover ([REDACTED])  
**Sent:** Thursday, April 12, 2018 8:19 PM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

We need to make up for polluted air with clean air in the future vehicles.

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**From:** Nancy Brandt ([REDACTED])  
**Sent:** Thursday, April 12, 2018 8:39 PM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

It would be a travesty to invest our VW money in fossil fuels.

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**From:** Floyd A. Bednarz [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Saturday, April 14, 2018 11:47 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Let's move quickly on this!

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**From:** Rebecca Reed (d[REDACTED]@[REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Sunday, April 15, 2018 4:35 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

I am a resident of Illinois and I want my state to be a leader in protecting the environment. Clean air and clean water for Illinois residents should be a top priority!

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Rebecca Reed  
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**From:** Leigh Dionne ([REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
[REDACTED]>  
**Sent:** Sunday, April 15, 2018 8:08 PM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

I suffer from asthma. Diesel exhaust worsens my symptoms. I used to visit downtown Chicago, the Art Institute and cultural center several times a month but am no longer able to tolerate bus exhaust. Electric buses would help people like me to do something that others take for granted - breathe.

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**From:** Donna Veeneman ([REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
[REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Monday, April 16, 2018 9:36 PM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

Let's use these funds to advance fossil free vehicles, now is our golden opportunity, this is what we want for IL.

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**From:** Lisa Musgrave ([REDACTED]) Sent You a Personal Message  
**Sent:** Tuesday, April 17, 2018 12:03 AM  
**To:** EPA.VWSettlement  
**Subject:** [External] Invest Illinois's VW funds in exhaust-free, electric vehicles

Dear IL EPA VW settlement,

What a great idea! Zero emission vehicles. Be a leader, Illinois!!

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